

Lee Fohl Quits His Berth and  
Tris Speaker Takes Up Reins

## FOHL RESIGNS JOB; SPEAKER SUCCEEDS HIM

### He Knew Nothing, Just Nothing at All

They are telling a story on a regular army officer on duty at the second Plattsburg camp. This officer, in the course of his instruction, came upon a reserve aspirant who was in the act of mounting a horse. The officer became irate.

"Here, you," he said, "you don't want to get on a horse that way. If you mount wrong, you'll do everything else wrong." The officer then proceeded to admonish the man in a robust, pedagogical strain. The horseman sat nodding, taking everything quietly until, when the officer had finished, he promised to try to do better in the future.

That horseman was Devereux Milburn, perhaps America's best polo player.

CLEVELAND, July 20.—Tris Speaker, veteran centerfielder, is the new manager of the Cleveland Indians. Lee Fohl, who took up the reins in 1916, tendered his resignation late yesterday, saying that he believed the fans were against him. President Dunn then announced that Speaker would be in charge of the team, at least for the rest of the season.

"I have no criticism to make of Fohl's work as manager," said President Dunn, in giving out the news in the press box at League Park. "His action was purely voluntary. Our relations were cordial and he will remain with the club at his present salary, acting as coach for the pitchers."

Fohl's troubles this season came to a head when he released Terry Turner, who has thousands of friends here. Turner was a member of the Cleveland club for five years and for years ranked as the best shortstop in the American League.

When Turner aired his troubles through a local newspaper, charging Fohl with not giving him a square deal, hundreds of fans rallied to his assistance. Many wrote to the newspapers, while even more began making Fohl's life miserable from their seats in the grandstand.

Fohl was sharply criticized in Cleveland newspapers following the loss of Friday's game to the Red Sox. Fohl sent Myers in as a pinch-pitcher and kept him in till he had filled the bases. When Babe Ruth drove out a home run, winning the game, Fohl was charged with showing poor managerial skill.

This criticism from the baseball writers, coming on top of the scrap over Terry Turner's release, finally caused Fohl to tender his resignation.

Speaker was in charge of the Indians yesterday, starting off with a victory over the Red Sox.

### CANADIANS UPHOLD U. S. IN BARRING SWIMMERS

MONTREAL, July 20.—The Canadian Amateur Swimming Association was on record today as supporting the action of the A. A. U. of the United States in its decision not to allow the Misses Durack and Wylie, of Australia, to participate as amateurs in the Dominion under the management of George H. Downing, of San Francisco. The Australian champions arrived in the United States last year and could not obtain the sanction of the A. A. U. to swim in the United States, as they had not arranged details with the union through the Australian amateur body before leaving the antipodes.

LEGG WINS AGAIN.  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 20.—Harry Legg is again western amateur golf champion. He won the title here yesterday in defeating Harrison R. Johnston, a St. Paul player, by 8 and 7.

THEY'RE TOUTING HARRIS.  
Boosters are touting Byron Harris, a pitcher with Houston in the Texas League, for a big league trial and all the scouts are looking him over.

HAS HIGH AVERAGE.  
Jack Dunn's Baltimore Club has the high team batting average of .309. Newark, with .238, is on the other end.

REX A. C. TO PLAY.  
Rex Athletic Club players meet Eastern Athletic Club men of Baltimore at Union Park today if weather conditions warrant.

BRENTWOOD TO PLAY.  
Brentwood A. C. is slated to meet the Winton A. C. at Brentwood today.

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## How Husbands Get In Bad



## GRIFF ADMITS JOHNSON HAS LOST OLD-TIME ZIP

By IRVING VAUGHAN.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Before Clark Griffith packed his gunnysack and skipped out of town, he spoke a few kind words for Walter Johnson, around whom Washington hopes have centered for a longer period than mere man can remember. While the "Old Fox" was paying tribute to the speed king, his talk sounded as though he was taking a few shots at Eddie Cicotte and that "shine ball." The latter has been the bane of Griff's existence for the past few years and he simply has to elucidate on the subject whenever opportunity presents itself.

What Griff had to say about Walter was that the old master of the fast ball is slipping. Well, there is nothing startling about the statement, because Walter's record speaks for itself. However, there still is a lot of good hurling remaining in the arm of the big Swede and if Griff does not think so he can sell him to another club and see what results Walter gets with a team able to present him with a few runs whenever he appears.

Griff's argument that Johnson has slipped is based on the fact that the big fellow cannot get by on speed alone any more. He has not for several years. Where Walter used to buzz 'em past the batters before they could get their clubs off their shoulders, he is now nursing himself along with curve balls sandwiched with a few fast ones. All this is very true, as every student of Walter in the American League well knows. Now to get to the part where Eddie Cicotte and that cursed "shine ball" come in.

Griff Spills His Words.  
Here is how Griff spoke about this particular feature:

"You know, Walter could be a better pitcher than he ever was if he wanted to resort to some of those illegal tactics. He could make use of 90 ft. shine ball as do Cicotte and a few others, if he so desired, but he does not seem to want to win games that way."

"Also, he could employ the 'split-ball,' and by using that style of hurling I imagine he could show greater effectiveness than any of our great salivated hurlers of recent years."

There is no doubt but that Walter would be unbeatable if he depended on some such style of attack—that is, if he could master either delivery. Where the hitch comes in is the fact that a few years ago, when Johnson was at the top of his game, he expertly pitched with a spitball, but judging from the fact that he has not made use of it, it must be taken for granted that he found he could not master control of a wet ball, getting the "breaks" on a spitter is simple enough. To get it over the plate is the tough part.

Can't Handle Freaks.  
Oh, yes, it must be added that Griff said that one reason Johnson feared using the shiner or spitter was that with his terrific speed, Walter feared he might hit a poor inoffensive batter and render his victim unfit for further big league toil. This is almost an admission that Johnson knows he can't handle the freak balls, therefore must depend on speed and hooks.

One often wonders why Griff, after years of failure as a pennant contender, does not sell a flock of talent, buy some new men and make another start. He could not do worse than he has been doing.

Only for Pincich the Senators

## Dempsey Will Draw Down Million for Posing

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 20.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, is about to close a million-dollar contract with a Los Angeles motion picture corporation.

This announcement was made by Jack Kearns, manager of the new company, today.

While Kearns would not mention the name of the film company, he intimated that a deal practically has been concluded whereby Dempsey will appear in a series of four pictures in which Jack will be starred.

## CARPENTIER HANDS SMITH SLEEP KICK FIGHTING HEART OF CHAMP HEIRLOOM

PARIS, July 20.—Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight champion, knocked out Dick Smith, former English heavyweight champion, in the eighth round of a scheduled twenty round bout here last night.

Carpentier showed marked superiority from the start of the fight.

The bout is Carpentier's first fight of importance since the start of the war when Germany, and proves that he is in some sort of condition, for Smith has never been considered lightly by the British public.

Carpentier and Joe Beckett, present British champion, are now matched for a twenty-round encounter September 2, the winner of the bout, it is believed, will be matched to meet Jack Dempsey, the new world's champion.

## KILBANE WOULD BATTLE AGAINST BENNY VALGAR

CLEVELAND, July 20.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, announced here today that he was prepared to defend his title against Benny Valgar, French scrapper, at any time and place, if the financial consideration is satisfactory.

Kilbane said that Valgar was the logical man to meet him, and that he was ready to sign for any number of rounds. Kilbane said he would like to meet the Frenchman in an open-air show in the Cleveland baseball grounds on Labor Day.

"Valgar is the best featherweight runner would have scored without the play even being close."

Murphy continues to put up a pretty sweet game in center field, so Clyde Milan, who is ill in a hospital here, is not missed a great deal.

There is a report around that Washington is one of the clubs now angling for the services of Carl Mays, the star hurler of the Red Sox. To get Mays, Griff will have to part with one or two pitchers.

Eddie Collins always could hit Walter Johnson. Somebody mentioned it in the eleventh, when Eddie came up to bat with Keen on second and Lirbold on first. Collins produced a terrific fly over Menosky's head and Kerr scored the winning run. Collins' hit was a legitimate triple, but after rounding first he cut across the diamond and into the dugout.

## NATIONAL SINGLES COAX FORMER STARS TO ENTER

By BRYAN MORSE.

Promise of the participation of Maurice McLoughlin, the California Comet; his doubles partner, Thomas Bundy; William M. Johnston, former national titleholder; Norman Brookes, the Australian and internationalist; the newest sensation, Gerald Patterson, the Australian whirlwind of the courts; R. Norris Williams, and a host of other first-rank players lends zest to the approaching national singles tournament to be held at Forest Hills, Long Island, August 25.

The announcement that McLoughlin has taken up the game again after an absence of five years is taken to mean that he will attempt a "come-back" somewhat similar to that of the veteran national champion, William A. Larned, years ago.

McLoughlin said five years ago that he was quite through with the game as far as championship play was concerned. McLoughlin was said to have been burnt out in 1914, the last year in which he competed for the national singles title, and was beaten by J. Norris Williams.

Many said McLoughlin was done then, but he defeated Brookes and Wilding in the international matches in an sensational tennis as he ever produced, and gained the number one ranking despite his defeat by Williams.

Said to Be Freshener.  
McLoughlin's enforced absence from the courts is said by many to have done much for him. His experience in the navy is thought to have greatly benefited him, and the mere fact that he has taken to the courts again is significant. It may be that the invasion of Norman Brookes has made the Comet seek his racket. It may be that Gerald Patterson, the Australian with the American service and style of play, who appears to threaten the U. S. N. L. T. A. horizon, has caused McLoughlin to decide upon tournament play again.

At all odds McLoughlin is a young man as far as athletic ability is concerned. Billy Larned first showed in the upper ten in 1902, twenty years before he lost his first national title. McLoughlin is a comparative youngster, as he dropped his title to Williams but five years ago, when he was a mere kid.

Has Prepared, 'Tis Said.  
It has been hinted that McLoughlin has done some serious work on the quiet and intends surprising the tennis world.

If McLoughlin plays as has been hinted, and former National Champion Billy Johnston competes with Dick Williams and other first rankers along with the veterans, the tournament will be a most interesting one. What of the newcomers?

Regrettable as was the absence of the first stars of the tennis world in the national title tourney last year, it served to bring forward any number of promising youngsters.

The war took away many of the greatest players, but it developed and encouraged the youngsters and brought back to the courts the veterans Fred Alexander, Irving and Beals Wright, Craig Biddle, Teddy Pelli, stars of other days.

Youngsters Come Up.  
Among the youngsters who came up for consideration as well as fame were Vincent Richards, Frank Anderson and Fred Anderson, all of New York; Cecil Donaldson, Frank Taylor, Alex Gravem, Gerald Emerson, and William Sweeney.

The 1919 national singles championship fight promises to be a real one. For the first time in the history of tennis there appears every likelihood

that four separate and distinct classes will be seen in action.

Men like the Wrights, E. P. Larned, Pelli, Alexander, Biddle, Hayes, Hardy and others who tried for titles more than ten years ago will be in action.

Have Made History.  
The second group comprises Williams, Johnston, McLoughlin, Bundy, Niles, Murray, Church, Washburn, Griffith, Voshell, Major Mann, and others who were in the first flight five years ago.

The third group is made up of the players who have come to the front rank within the past few years. These men include Tilden, Roberts, Herd, Throckmorton, Davis, Garland, Kumagae, and Mathew.

The fourth group is made up of youngsters who got their first taste of championship tournament tennis since the war started. These lads include Graven and Kinsey, who made a brave showing in the clay court title tournament; Richards, who holds several national titles in the junior and senior sections; Taylor, the Anderson boys, Emerson and young Sweeney, of Baltimore.

The 1919 national event promises to be international in aspect with the invasion of the Australians, and it is thought that this reason has prompted McLoughlin, Bundy and the other old timers to trot out the racquets and take to the courts.

## JOHNSTON DOUBLE WINNER OF TITLES

CHICAGO, July 20.—William M. Johnston, of California, who carried the national turf court championship in 1915, is today national clay court titleholder. Johnston staged a remarkable come-back on the courts of the Chicago Club yesterday when he defeated William M. Tilden, II, of Philadelphia, in the ultimate round by scores of 6-0, 6-1, 4-6, and 6-2.

At no time was Tilden able to cope with Johnston's superior game. Tilden was master of the situation throughout. Johnston completely smothered Tilden so as to make his net game ineffective.

For the first two sets Tilden hardly played the player he is rated, as clever as Johnston's play. Tilden was off color and disappointed the following: Tilden gained the third set, but failed in the test in the fourth.

Johnston followed his victory in the singles by playing with the veteran Sam Hardy in doubles. Tilden, on Alex Graven and Robert Kinsey, the young California players, in the final of the doubles, Johnston and Hardy won by 6-3, 6-1, 2-6 and 6-3. The youngsters succumbed to superior hitting and court generalship.

Miss Corinne Gould, of St. Louis, defeated the veteran player, Miss Carrie B. Neely, in the final round of the women's singles by 6-0 and 6-2.

## JAPANESE TENNIS STAR GAINS TITLE

UTICA, N. Y., July 20.—Ichiro Kumagae, the left handed, hard hitting Japanese tennis expert, is today in possession of the New York State tennis title and is the permanent possessor of the McLoughlin bowl.

Kumagae defeated Chuck Garland, the Yale expert, in the final round for the title yesterday by scores of 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Kumagae has won the New York title for the third consecutive time. His efforts against Garland were uniformly successful. The Jap has now annexed his second title in a row.

In doubles Garland and Clarence Griffin, of California, defeated Frank and Fred Anderson, the Brooklyn youngsters, by scores of 6-2, 7-5 and 6-3.

LONGBOAT BEATS QUEAL.  
TORONTO, Canada, July 20.—Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian, defeated Billy Quayle, of Alexandria, Egypt, in a special three-mile race here yesterday at the Canadian open-air show for the grand army exhibit. Longboat's time was 16 minutes 9 seconds.

WINS FOURTH TIME.  
OMAHA, Neb., July 20.—Sam Reynolds won the State title in golf here for the fourth time yesterday when he defeated Blaine Young by 4 and 2 to play in the championship final.

TITLE TO MARSTON.  
DEAL, N. J., July 20.—Max Marston retains the championship of New Jersey today, having defeated F. M. Wild in the final of the annual State title tournament here by 2 up and 1 to play.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN.			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	29	11	.725
New York	24	16	.600
Cleveland	23	17	.575
Pittsburgh	22	18	.550
St. Louis	20	20	.500
Washington	19	21	.475
Boston	18	22	.450
Philadelphia	13	27	.325

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.  
Chicago, 6; Washington, 5 (11 inn.).  
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 1.  
Cleveland, 7; Boston, 4.  
New York, 3; St. Louis, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.  
Washington at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Cleveland.  
New York at Chicago.  
Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL.  
New York, 48; Philadelphia, 44.  
Cincinnati, 42; St. Louis, 38.  
Chicago, 42; Boston, 35.  
Pittsburgh, 35; St. Paul, 31.  
St. Louis, 29; Detroit, 27.  
Philadelphia, 22; Cincinnati, 21.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.  
Philadelphia, 6-4; St. Louis, 1-3.  
New York, 3; Chicago, 2.  
Boston, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.  
Cincinnati, 12 inn.; Philadelphia, 12 inn.

TODAY'S GAMES.  
Chicago at Boston.  
Cincinnati at New York.

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